

Aussies Are on Borneo
Canberra, May 1 (AP)—Treasury Minister Joseph B. Chifley told the House tonight that a famous division of Australian troops which had fought in the Middle East was now participating in an action against the Japanese in Borneo.

Trousers

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For Boys . . .

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Wicks Has Meeting To Discuss Ferry

Figures for Five Years Prior to 1942 Are Given Study

Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, whose bill to establish a ferry across the Hudson from Kingston to Rhinecliff recently became a law with its approval by Governor Dewey, had a long conference in Poughkeepsie on Monday with Robert Hoe of Poughkeepsie, chairman of the State Bridge Authority and William Hugginbotham of Catskill, a member of the Bridge Authority, which under the Act has charge of the establishment and operation of the proposed ferry.

The matter was discussed at great length, as Senator Wicks submitted statistics furnished to him by the Coykendall office in Kingston, former operators of the ferry between Kingston and Rhinecliff.

The figures, including the five years to 1942, Senator Wicks said this morning, showed definitely the need for ferry accommodations at this point.

Thus, during the last year of operation shown, the ferry carried about 55,000 foot passengers, embracing persons wishing to cross the river to make connections with New York Central trains, shoppers, workmen, and others.

After considering the figures the Bridge Authority informed Senator Wicks that they would get in touch immediately with the State Department of Public Works and ask that an engineer be sent to Kingston to make a survey of a site for the establishment of a ferry slip and also to look over the ferry slip at Rhinecliff, which is owned by the Coykendall interests.

When the Bridge Authority has obtained complete information on

the subject from the Department of Public Works and has ascertained the cost of securing slips, the matter of procuring a ferry boat will be taken up.

In this connection it was learned that there are a number of ferry boats which have been leased to the Army and Navy. The present contracts for these boats expire on June 30 and there appears to be a question whether the contracts will be renewed by the military forces. If the contracts are not renewed a number of ferry boats will be available.

When the costs have been ascertained—the cost of a new slip at Kingston, the purchase and repair of the slip at Rhinecliff, if it is used, and the cost of a boat—the Bridge Authority will take up with the State Comptroller's office the matter of selling bonds to finance the proposition.

Under the Act the Bridge Authority is authorized to issue bonds in an amount up to \$250,000 for the establishment and operation of the ferry.

Senator Wicks said that it was disclosed, by some information which the Bridge Authority possessed regarding probable running time of the proposed new ferry, that it would permit many more trips during the day than was possible with the old ferry, which had to make its way in and out of the Rondout creek.

There is of course no definite information as to when the new ferry can be put into operation, as a number of factors enter into the matter, but a hope was expressed that it might get into operation this year.

Neversink Town School Discussed

Meeting Is Held April 27 at Grahamsville

Tentative plans for a new central school district for Neversink township and adjoining areas were discussed at a mass meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall in Grahamsville on April 27.

Many interested people from Denning, Neversink and the Lackawack area attended. Bruce Denman of Curry presided. Residents of the area have received notices that another hearing on school district reorganization will be held May 16 at 2 p. m. in the high school auditorium in Monticello.

At the Grahamsville meeting Pauline Rose of Sundown presented a tentative budget calling for the erection of a main school building at an approximate cost of \$210,000, and making provision for the maintenance of four small schools if deemed advisable, at Lackawack, Aden, Sundown and Claryville.

Arrest of Two Is Key to Robberies Around Ellenville

Troopers Say Escaped Military Prisoners Tell of Burglaries in County

Arrest at Deposit, Delaware county, Sunday of two military prisoners who escaped from the Green Haven military prison on April 15, apparently has solved a series of burglaries which have kept state police, sheriff's men and the Ellenville police department busy for the past week.

Russell Straw, 23, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Arthur Allyn, Jr., 25, of Painted Post, N. Y., were arrested Sunday at Deposit when a hotel proprietor was informed that two guests were planning to throw baggage out of the window and leave the hotel. The two were picked up by state police and then in rapid order things began to happen.

During the questioning of the two youths it was learned that they were escaped military prisoners and in a statement made by the two it was learned they were involved in a series of crimes following their escape.

The two had been trustees at the Dutchess county prison where it is stated they still had two years of a term to serve. On April 15 they decided to take "French leave" and walked away. Arriving at the Hudson river they stole a boat and crossed the river to Highland and then embarked on a series of burglaries which kept local police officers in a whirl ever since.

Enter Ulster County

On arriving in Ulster county the two broke in three homes in the Highland-Lattin area and then made their way through the woods over the mountain to Kerhonkson where they apparently established headquarters for future operations. A couple of houses on the Minnewaska trail were entered and the Dr. Ford Sanitarium was entered twice, one time the pair had a narrow escape from detection when they were working on the third floor and someone entered the lower floor. While operating in the locality the pair maintained a mountain hide-out high up on the Minnewaska mountain back of the Ford Sanitarium. There they had constructed a lean-to out of blankets and other loot and spent the days there, operating at night in the Kerhonkson and Napanoch area where they entered residences, gas stations, diners and other places where they procured food, clothing, jewelry, guns and

other loot which they took back to their hide-out. Monday when officers were led to the hide-out on the mountain they found a wide assortment of loot and it was all that seven men could transport back down the trail to waiting cars. This loot will be sorted and identified by owners.

Names Places Entered
So far as is known a dozen places in the vicinity of Kerhonkson and Napanoch were entered. Officers who made the investigation stated today that the pair had admitted the thefts and statements had been made by the youths in which they identified the places entered.

For the past week the sheriff, State Troopers and Ellenville police officers have been kept on the jump investigating reported burglaries. A good description of two men was secured but the officers were never able to locate the pair. After being apprehended the two said they operated at night and when a car approached at night they would hide in a ditch or keep out of sight along the road and in this way escaped detection.

As they operated at night and had to traverse the thickly wooded area on the Shawangunk mountain range, they devised a clever way of finding their hide-out in the darkness. From the foot of the mountain near the Dr. Ford Sanitarium runs a high tension electric light line. Straw and Allyn would pick up this line at a certain spot and then in the darkness follow it up the mountain, climbing the poles until they came to the location of their lean-to where they would strike off in the woods to the hut which could be easily located even in darkness.

Admit Stealing Car
When apprehended the pair said they had left this locality after stealing a car from Frederick Ford, son of Dr. Ford. The battery in the car was low so they pushed the car for some distance to get it started and then started out for Binghamton. Near Hancock they ran out of gas and abandoned the car and returned to Hancock where they stayed for a time and then went on to Deposit where they were apprehended.

Included in the loot were three rifles and a couple of pistols. They also had officers who had taken the car from the Ford premises on Friday night April 27 and started out for Binghamton. After the arrest Sunday at Deposit the two were brought by members of the State Police B.C.I. to Ellenville and yesterday they were questioned by Troopers, Sheriff's men and police and later taken to their hide-out on the mountain where the loot was recovered.

Held for Grand Jury
Taken before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of the town of Ulster last evening on charges of burglary, second degree, and grand larceny, second degree, the two waived examination and were held for grand jury action.

Among the places which were entered was the Hoornebeck gas station. Napanoch, Smith's Diner, Burger gas station at Kerhonkson, Farrington gas station at Napanoch, Smith's in Kerhonkson and the Ford Sanitarium and also the residence of Frederick Ford at Kerhonkson. In addition other places were entered on the east side of the mountain, some of which were unoccupied at the time.

Much of the loot recovered was taken to the State Police barracks at Wurtsboro and will be held there awaiting identification. Straw and Allyn are being held in the county jail.

Horthy Is in Custody
With the U. S. Seventh Army, May 1 (AP)—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Hungary, and his family were taken into protective custody today by 36th Division Doughboys who found them in a castle at Weiheim, south of the Amer See. The 77-year-old ex-ruler was reported to be in good health. He was at Waldbach castle. Two German field marshals—Wilhelm List and Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb—were also captured by Seventh Army troops.

Black Resigns Post
Washington, May 1 (AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of James S. Black as third assistant postmaster general effective May 6. Black resigned to take over his new duties as state treasurer of Pennsylvania, a position to which he was elected last November. Press Secretary Daniels who made the announcement said he had no information on Black's successor in the Post Office Department.

Banquet Is Planned
The spring banquet of the Nu Kappa Sigma Sorority will be held at the Stuyvesant Hotel May 10, at 7 o'clock. All members who plan to attend should make reservations by telephoning 4478-W.

New York City Produce Market
New York, May 1 (AP)—Butter, 1.011.784; firm; prices unchanged at ceiling.
Cheese 554.012; nominal; no quotation.
Eggs 28.870; firm. Prices unchanged.
Live poultry firm; by freight and express; broilers, fryers and roasters 32.2-35.2; fowls, all varieties, 28.7-31.7. Turkeys, young toms and young hens, 39-41; old toms and old hens, 37-39. Ducks, 26.5-28.5.
Dressed poultry firm: Fresh and frozen, broilers, fowls, all sizes 35.7. Chickens, all sizes 38.7. Old roosters, 28. Turkeys, young toms and young hens, all sizes 46.7. Old toms and old hens, all sizes 44.7. Ducks, "Grade A" springs, 28.5.

A new hand portable duplicating machine for use in the field has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps.

Chicago Bank Is Bonds Purchaser

Buys \$84,500 Worth Here at City Hall Monday

The Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago was the successful bidder at the public sale of \$84,500 in city bonds held by City Treasurer William B. Byrne at the city hall on Monday afternoon. The successful bid pays an interest rate of three-quarters of one per cent, and premium of \$92.32.

The bonds were for \$75,000 for carrying on the work of constructing the Roosevelt Park sewer project and other improvements, while the \$9,500 was for the purchase of a large truck to be used in plowing snow from the streets during the winter and for general hauling purposes. Seven bids were submitted at the sale, and all were sealed.

Recruiting Workers For Pacific Navy Yards

The United States Navy is recruiting workers for Pacific Coast Navy Yards and anyone interested can apply at the Albany office, 40 Steuben street, Lyle Gregg, recruiting representative, said yesterday.

Mr. Gregg, who comes from California, said the need for skilled help is still critical and the Navy quota for this area is very large. The Navy will pay rail transportation and housing is available. The jobs are regular Civil Service appointments for the war and six months after. Twenty-six days' vacation and 15 days' sick leave is included.

Kindly obtain area release from your Local United States Employment office.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Ladies A.O.U.E. Division 4, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's School Hall.

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. to B. of R. T. will meet at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Highway Job Big Item
Albany, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—A \$2,000,000 highway job in Madison county is a new item in the state's reconstruction program. Two roads—one from Cazenovia to Morrisville, the other from Morrisville to Boscawen—are listed for rebuilding. The State Public Works Department, filing plans yesterday, said it had prepared maps so contracts could be awarded when manpower and materials became available.

State Will Check Health
Albany, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—The state will take a second look at its school children June 4-8 to determine results of its physical fitness program. Setting aside that period as "Check-up Week," Education Commissioner George D. Standford said "it is believed many improvements have resulted" from the original inspection last year. The tests were developed in conjunction with Army, Navy and Selective Service officials.

No Rest for Japanese
San Francisco, May 1 (AP)—The Tokyo radio announced today all Japanese government employees will "work without any rest periods from this date on." The broadcast, recorded by the F.C.C., said workers have been taking holidays on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Bitten by Dog
Mrs. Ralph Post of 18 Joy's Lane reported to the police last night that her daughter, Jacqueline, five years old, had been bitten on the right ear by a dog. The wound was treated at the Kingston Hospital.

Firemen Will Meet

The town of Ulster Fire Department will meet Wednesday evening at the town barn on Albany avenue extension. The town school district is meeting in the town barn tonight, which is the reason for the firemen postponing their meeting until Wednesday night.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Frank Burger of 119 Pine street, was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street. The Rev. Robert T. Sheilender, pastor of St. John's Church, officiated and burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Freeman Keator of 79 Greenkill avenue were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier of the Reformed Church of the Comforter officiated and burial was in Fairview cemetery at Stone Ridge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Roehl, wife of Louis Roehl, of 83 Ann street, were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. The Rev. Robert E. Osman, pastor of Rondout Presbyterian Church, officiated, and burial was in Montrepore cemetery.

Thomas Schoonmaker died in this city on Saturday. He was a son of the late Robert and Nellie Schoonmaker, a brother of Mrs. Mary Baird and Mrs. Johanna Van Demark of this city. Funeral services will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Miss Alice C. Taylor of 3 Center street, Ellenville, died in the Veterans Memorial Hospital, in that village on Monday, aged 72 years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Rist and Miss Katherine Taylor, both of Ellenville, and several cousins. Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's Church in Ellenville on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Wednesday evening the Rosary will be recited at her home at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in the Fantinekill cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Kelsch Peters was held from her late residence, 50 Hunter street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis. The responses to the Mass were sung by Walter Smith assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick at the organ. The church was filled with her many friends and relatives. There was also a delegation of the Christian Mothers Society. Sunday afternoon a large delegation of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society called at the home and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by their spiritual director, the Rev. Joseph A. Geis. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen also called at the home and said prayers for the dead. Bearers were Fire Commissioner Frederick C. Harder, Henry F. Kelsch, Leo McAndrew, Peter Murphy, Arthur W. Orlich and Nicholas M. Reis. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen gave the final blessing. At the offertory Mr. Smith sang "Agnus Dei" and at the conclusion sang "Panis Angelicus."

May Day Is Celebrated
Moscow, May 1 (AP)—Premier Marshal Stalin, dressed in a steel-grey summer uniform and standing on Lenin's shining red marble tomb in the Kremlin Square, led the Soviet Union today in one of the greatest May Day celebrations in the history of the 27-year-old Soviet government. Stalin was greeted with thunderous applause when he appeared and again as he left the top of the tomb. He joked with his associates and with members of the diplomatic corps, who were out in force to witness the spectacle.

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Mussolini Is Taken To Milan's Morgue

Milan, May 1 (AP)—The beating, misshapen corpse of Benito Mussolini lay in a rude, wooden coffin in the Milan morgue today awaiting further disposition while conflicting reports spread over the fate of his military chief of staff, Rodolfo Graziani.

One report said the former chief of staff of the Italian army was in Allied headquarters, where he had been taken by an American officer just before. Graziani was scheduled to go on trial before a Partisan group.

Other unofficial advices received at National Liberation Headquarters in Milan said Graziani had been sentenced to death and executed immediately.

Italian Fascist leaders, revering their own patriot deans, revering their services and held demonstrations throughout the city for their comrades who fell to Fascist and German bullets earlier in the week.

From all appearances Partisan groups already had achieved a client organization in Milan. Correspondents were escorted from the airport to the city by Partisans in automobiles manned by machinegun toting Patriot guards. Members of the Garibaldi-all Communist brigades, their strength estimated at approximately 15,000, appeared to be in full control.

Placards proclaiming "Down with the Monarchy" were prominently displayed. The bodies of Mussolini, his young mistress, Claretta Petacci, and Fascist leaders executed with him were removed to the morgue reportedly at the request of Cardinal Schuster. Previously they had been displayed in a public square and later hung by the heels from the girder of a filling station.

Acting upon instructions from the Italian government and Allied military authorities, the prefect of Milan ordered immediate cessation of summary judgments and arbitrary executions.

Chilly Weather, Rain Usher in New Month

The month of May was ushered in this morning with a low temperature of 44 degrees, and overcast skies, with a threat of rain throughout the morning hours. At 9 o'clock this morning the mercury in the official thermometer had mounted to 50 degrees.

Temperatures in the city on Monday ranged from a low of 46 to a high of 64 degrees. Rain fell during the night.

Pope Will Speak

Vatican City, May 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII probably will make a world broadcast as soon as the end of the European war is announced it was reported unofficially today in Vatican circles.

DIED

NEULS—In this city, April 29, 1945, Walter H. Neuls, Sr., of 54 Lewis avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

SCHOONMAKER—Thomas, in this city, Saturday, April 21, 1945, son of the late Robert and Nellie Schoonmaker and brother of Mrs. Mary Baird and Mrs. Johanna Van Demark of this city.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Henry J. Bruck

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 1, 1945

BEING A PRESIDENT

The enthusiasm for President Truman's good start is heartening. His moves so far have been sure and sensible, and all parties seem to approve him. But hope should be tempered with a sense of proportion, lest it lead to later discouragement.

The presidency is too big for any one man to do a perfect job with, and this is more true than ever in time of war. No man can satisfy everybody all the time. Truman will make mistakes, and will incur the wrath of those on whose toes he steps, just as other presidents have done. History has justified the regimes of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but the wrath and vituperation heaped on them at the time was very great. It is hard to understand now, but it was real at the time, difficult and painful for the incumbents to bear.

The President of the United States, as representative of his people, becomes a sort of concentration of their thought and will. If Americans can keep their own thoughts clear, and their will moving toward the purpose of peace with justice, under law, their President can keep on representing them well.

RECIPE FOR GERMANS

Perhaps the fact must be accepted that the Germans are a fighting nation. Since the earliest times they have been known, for the most part, as men who liked military life and admired military men and, however they might deny it, preferred war to peace. Their young men have not indulged much in sports, as the British and Americans do. For exercise their college students have walked, and fought duels, and sung sentimental songs and fighting songs.

The problem of peace in Europe seems to be mainly a problem of eliminating this military factor from German life. They must be taught not to thrill at a clash of arms, and to regard peace as superior to warfare. They must learn, as the peaceable nations of western Europe and America have done, to reduce the use of arms to a minimum of defensive power, and to use their knowledge and skill primarily for purposes of peace. With such procedure, under compulsion for three or four generations, they might develop into a really civilized nation.

THOSE COMING JOBS

Russell Weisman, Cleveland economic columnist, has a bone to pick with those who argue in terms of 60,000,000 postwar jobs. He thinks they've picked up the wrong end of the stick first, and puts it thus:

"The United States will make progress in the postwar period in the same measure that we forget about making jobs and concentrate on producing goods cheaply and well."

In other words, if we put our attention upon the problem of turning out, in good quality at reasonable prices, the goods and materials which almost every nation in this world will need, including ourselves, there will be no trouble about providing all the jobs necessary. They will automatically open up, because it still takes men to run the machines which must be used to produce iron and steel, building materials for bridges in Europe and small houses at home, clothing and dishes, automobiles and radios and everything else the war-scarred world lacks.

Perhaps he has something there.

MORE LIGHT

One by one, with Allied victories, light comes back to the world. We Americans may not have missed it much in comparison with the British and other Europeans, but the mere knowledge of a protective darkness by night lasting several years was always in the background of our wartime thinking. It was a great day for Britain, and also a relief to Americans, when the light over London's Big Ben, which vanished in the blackout of 1939, went on again.

It is more important symbolically, perhaps, than practically. Even with all the killing still going on in Europe and elsewhere, the lights return one by one, to European streets and windows, with assurance that

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

DUE PROCESS

President Truman's principal task at the beginning of his term seems to be the re-establishment of due process in government. Mr. Roosevelt's popularity gave him a freer hand than the American system of government normally allows a President, and Congress added to his powers during the "blank check" and war periods. The results, on the whole, have been confusing in many directions. Personal government often has the advantage of speed in decision and execution; it always suffers all the disadvantages of whimsicality and favoritism. It always lacks continuity because it functions not within the narrow margins of "due process" but according to the private judgment, likes and dislikes of the ruler.

It is interesting, in this connection, to read a dissenting opinion by Justice Felix Frankfurter in the case of *Mallin v. People of the State of New York*, in which he says:

"The safeguards of 'due process of law' and 'the equal protection of the laws' summarize the history of freedom of English-speaking peoples running back to Magna Carta and reflected in the constitutional development of our people. The history of American freedom is, in no small measure, the history of procedure."

It is procedure as much as the law which safeguards the liberties of a people. In fact, sound law and inadequate procedure will not serve, for then the law becomes a mere philosophical expression or it might even degenerate into a slogan. It is procedure which makes the law a living institution. It is the form that protects the content; it is the manner that upholds the truth. That, for instance, is the difference between our Bill of Rights and similar expressions of good-will by many countries which make promises of freedoms but avoid vitalizing them by due process and protecting them by insistence upon procedure. A constitution might be little more than an avowal of good intentions unless a procedure is erected to give life to its purposes.

In the case, *Georgia vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company*, an issue is raised which is equally startling, namely that a state may require the Supreme Court to take direct jurisdiction over rates against a common carrier engaged in interstate commerce on the ground that certain railroads have entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade. Clearly this involves the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Clayton Act. Clearly this involves the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Attorney-General of the United States. If one state can cause the court to take over the regulation of rates, the same court is open to every other state.

Again we deal with the question of orderly procedure. Justices Stone, Roberts, Frankfurter and Jackson, in a dissenting opinion in this case, said:

"... the State has not availed itself of or exhausted the administrative remedies provided by the Interstate Commerce Act, which may afford an adequate remedy and which must in any case precede the institution of the present suit in equity."

That is the orderly procedure, not a hit-and-run attempt to get around the law, no matter how unsatisfactory. The Interstate Commerce Commission is the duly authorized agency to fix on railroad rates. The justices said:

"... this Court has uniformly refused to permit a party under guise of suing under the antitrust laws, to seek in the courts by indirect means, determinations which are reserved for the Commission in the first instance."

In a word, they emphasize proper procedure, the correction of evils, if they exist, through the suitable agencies. Mr. Truman, as he delves into the maze of boards, bureaus, offices and administrations appointed during 12 years of the New Deal, will find, more and more, that order can be re-established by restoring procedure, due process, functioning within constitutional margins, avoiding clashes of power and that worst of Washington vices, empire-building, by which individuals elevate themselves from nothing in an initiation of importance. Only by such restoration of order can our form of government be saved from anarchy or dictatorship.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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VARIOUS KINDS OF ODD BEHAVIOR

Ever since World War I most of us have been greatly interested in the different kinds of odd behavior, in others and perhaps in ourselves also.

In former days many of us thought that those who did odd things were crazy, and that there was something wrong with the structure of the brain. Now we know that odd behavior is not a disease of the brain structure but some disturbance of the mind and the emotions caused in the most mysterious way by something that occurred in childhood amid certain surroundings. It is going back to these days of childhood that enables psychiatrists to "unwind the tangled skein" and put the individual on his right path in life and his surroundings.

You hear so many names or expressions of odd behavior that I thought it would be very much worth while if we got a clearer understanding of what was meant by complex, delusion, hallucination, illusion, obsession and phobia.

A complex is a feeling or tendency that leads the individual to believe certain things and act thereby though he is not really conscious of this fact, and thinks he is fair-minded in the matter. A delusion is a false belief which the individual holds and is unable to disbelieve it though his common sense tells him it is not true.

Hallucination is where there is a sensation such as hearing voices, seeing visions, where no such voices or visions exist.

Obsession, where thoughts overcome the mind and personality and the individual cannot rid himself of them. Sometimes these thoughts drive him to do things against all objectives as in the book *The Magnificent Obsession*, where the thought that he was responsible for the death of the surgeon made him throw everything else aside and become a surgeon to take the place of the one who died.

Phobia is fear. Usually the patient is not aware of the source or underlying cause of the fear. Many phobias are the result of experiences in childhood.

These names or definitions are taken from "Fundamentals of Psychiatry" by Dr. Edward A. Strecker, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania.

Neurosis

Many persons suffering with various neurotic conditions—feeling a disquiet or present where none exists, obsessions, and the like will be interested in Dr. Barton's booklet, "Neurosis," obtained by sending ten cents and a three-cent stamp to the Book Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 70, Station C, New York, N. Y.

Neurosis is not lost and normal life will come again.

Of all occupations, it seems as if dying for Hitler is the most useless.

Patton Medicine



LEE G. MILLER'S COLUMN



Manila (by wireless)—Before I get on with writing about the war out here, I thought I might have a little more about Ernie Pyle.

As a matter of fact I said long ago that if Ernie got killed I'd go home at once and try to write a biography of him. It ought to be done. But it looks as if I'll have to stay overseas as while. Maybe Lt. Comdr. Max Miller, author of "Cover the Waterfront" and many other books, would do a biography of Ernie. Max loved him, and Max was with him for weeks in the Pacific.

But nobody ought to write a book about Ernie without Jerry's help. Jerry is Ernie's wife. "That Girl" he used to mention in his column. If Jerry were in better health she ought to write a book herself. She knew Ernie far better than anybody else ever did. She writes beautifully.

But Jerry hasn't been well these past few years, and now that the thing has happened that she dreaded during those lonely days and years in Albuquerque—well, I guess it's out of the question.

If Max or somebody does write a book about Ernie, it ought to be the whole story, not a gilded "success story" or a Parson Weems fable.

Maybe John Steinbeck would do it or Ernie's old friend Paige Cavanaugh, or Milton Mackaye or Dorothy Disney or any one of many writing people who were Ernie's close friends. But let them picture the whole man. Ernie was no cardboard saint. He used bad words sometimes. He drank sometimes. It was fun for him to relax with friends over a few highballs.

Any biographer of Ernie should go to Indiana and talk to Ernie's father and his aunt Mary, and to his schoolmates at Indiana University. He ought to talk to people who worked with him in the old days in Washington, when we were young and carefree and Ernie met Jerry. And with some of the old aviation crowd who used to gather at Ernie's and Jerry's place at 436 N. S. W., in Washington—I think that was the number—and talk shop or sweat out the disappearance of a mail pilot.

He ought to comb through Ernie's letters to his friends. There is a bale of them at my office, and Jerry and Cavanaugh and Roz Goodman and lots of other people must have many letters tucked away.

It ought to be a careful job, not a slapdash thing to "catch the market." I don't think Ernie is going to be forgotten in a hurry.

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—"Buddy, he may be President Truman to you and millions of others around the world, but to the skinnners and cannoneers of 'Dizzy D,' he still is and always will be 'Captain Harry.'"

That's Eddie Meisburger talking. Eddie is known these days as a newspaperman and chronicler (for the Veterans of Foreign Wars magazine) of the exploits of "Captain Harry" in World War I, but from the survivors of Captain Harry S. Truman's Battery, 120th Field Artillery, 33d Division, he generally gets the greeting: "Hi-yo Sarge."

As is the case with most nicknames, no one seems quite certain where the outfit picked up the "Dizzy D." The battery was made up mostly of boys recruited in the Kansas City area immediately after the outbreak of the war. There were some Schmidts, Hightshams and such in the battery, but according to Meisburger, they were mostly Murphys, Casseys, Donnellys and the likes.

Truman, a veteran of the Mexican border campaign, already was an officer in the 129th—a dark-haired, respected young man, with a high-water GI haircut, his wide mouth and sparkling eyes could be firm, but there always was a hint they would rather curl into a grin.

Captain Truman took over on July 11, 1918, at Coeur d'Alene, France. Eddie remembers that it was a rainy night and some of the boys who had been whooping it up came clomping in long after taps, stepped on a few of their buddies and started a miniature riot that sent four of the "Dizzy D's" to the infirmary for repairs and the officer of the day after Captain Truman.

The new captain looked over the wreckage and, instead of storming, said quietly: "Men, we have a lot of work to do in a short time. You'll need all the rest you can get. Now get to bed. We'll see about this in the morning."

From that night to this, he has

been "Captain Harry" to the men of the "Dizzy D." The next day he called his non-commissioned officers together, explained that he had enough to do with training the battery and working over firing problems and that it was up to them to keep order by example, muscle, or both.

In the field, Truman ate with his men, slept in the mud with them when there was time for sleep, stuck to his observation post under fire and tossed off accurate firing orders that to hear the boys of the "Dizzy D" tell it, you'd think he was the only officer in the A.E.F.

They still refer to their first "under fire" as "The Battle of Who Run," but it's a matter of record that nobody did. They went through St. Mihiel and the Argonne, then moved just east of Verdun and were ready for the push on Metz when the Armistice came.

The way the men of Battery D have clung together since demobilization is something. P.F.C. Frank Spina, of the outfit, still barbers Truman when Captain Harry is in Kansas City. Meisburger says the real reason Truman and (Sgt. Ed. Jacobson's) husband-and-wife failed was that it was always so full of Dizzy D's chomping the fat, the cash customers couldn't get in.

Town Assessors Mileage

Cut to Six Cents a Mile

The county treasurer's office calls attention of town assessors to an amendment to the Agriculture and Markets Law, made by the last legislature, which fixes a rate of not to exceed six cents a mile for necessary travel in making inquiry into damages done by dogs. The rate formerly was 10 cents a mile.

The new rate applies to all claims for such services received on and after April 15, on which date the new law became effective.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In the fall of 1928 the Kingston Yellow Jackets football team brought a number of strong teams to the city to oppose them. The Yellow Jackets during the years they were organized as a team made quite a record in the local football world.

Joie Hoffman was captain of the team in 1928, and among the other players were Harry Scheffel, Schultz, Howard, Jimmy Cassidy, Kennedy, Terwilliger, Vince Rice, Winter, Stanley Colvin and Johnny Clorne.

Turning from football to horses I recall during the years Mayor Walter P. Crane was serving his second term as head of the city government that some great talents used to follow the regular meetings of the Board of Public Works. That was during 1922-23.

Mayor Crane first served as mayor in 1907-09. Serving in the board in the 20's were William H. Van Elten, now president of the Kingston Trust Co., David Burgevin, who was a widely known florist, Solig Oppenheimer of Oppenheimer Bros., the central Broadway jeweler, and Frank B. Matthews, head of F. B. Matthews Co., wholesale grocers on Railroad avenue.

Following the business meeting the members would still remain to discuss topics of the day, and the topic most frequently talked was that of horses.

All of the men were interested in horses, and liked to recall the days of the horse and buggy era, before the automobile made its appearance on the streets of Kingston.

I remember that the sessions would last so long that the last trolley car had made its trip for the night, and Mayor Crane and I would walk down Delaware avenue to our homes in Ponckhockie. We never minded the walk when the weather conditions were favorable.

All of the board members at one time or another had owned horses, and they never lost their love of one of men's best friends. They would recall the early days when in the winter horse racing would be staged on Albany avenue.

This was in the years before the modern snow removal equipment came into use in the city, and some of the outstanding men in the city owned fast trotters and liked nothing better than to stage a race when sleighing was good.

They also recalled the years when horse racing was held on the ice in the Rondout creek. Some fast races were staged in the years before the first World War. Among some of the old time horsemen recalled were the late Mayor William D. Brinnier, who always owned a fast horse. There was also Dr. Buel W. Maben, who died some years ago.

Elmer Folen is another old Kingstonian who has owned and sold horses all his life, and is still an active member of the Kingston Horsemen's Association.

Harry B. Walker, the central Broadway druggist has also always been interested in fast horses.

Another man who liked to drive a fast trotter was Myron Dewey. Older readers will undoubtedly recall a host of others.

Turning from horse racing to the movies it was on Sunday, December 2, 1924, that for the first time in the history of Kingston Sunday movie shows were held in the city.

At the November election that year the proposition of permitting the showing of movies on Sundays was voted upon and carried by a majority of more than 500 votes.

Later the Common Council adopted an ordinance permitting the showing of movies on Sundays after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This ordinance is still in effect and Sunday movies have been shown ever since 1924.

Today at Conference

Military Control, Not Traditional Peace, Will Be in Effect in Europe

By DAVID LAWRENCE

San Francisco, May 1—Irrespective of when the ending of organized resistance is formally proclaimed in central Europe, there will be short-lived rejoicing. For the period that lies ahead will not be "peace" in the traditional sense. It will be a period of continued military control.

There is to be no peace conference because no organized government remains on the enemy side with which to sign a treaty. There is to be no single document to embrace all the various settlements, but there will be a series of special agreements covering particular subjects.

Whatever conferences are held will be between Russian, Great Britain, the United States and any other nations affected by specific problems such as are involved in the liberated territories of Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark and France.

If Americans are expecting a removal of the tension that has characterized their activities in the war effort, they will be disappointed. For while the tension will be diminished, there will come in its place a series of economic crises of such far-reaching proportions as to cause world-wide concern.

Thus, there is a prospect of millions of men, women and children starving inside Germany in the next few months. Christian peoples will be calling on the Allies to be humane and not to imitate the Nazis by letting human beings starve. And yet it will be difficult to get food distributed or normal life restored in Germany.

Persons high in the Allied governments represented here have their minds only partly on the United Nations Conference and do not conceal their worry over what is coming immediately in Europe. Apparently the American and British zones of occupation will have the fuel and the machinery and most of the population, but hardly any of the food. If Russia insists on removing fuel and machinery for reparations, it is likely that Britain and the United States may find it desirable to condition such removal on the importation of food from the Russian zone of occupation. This is but one of the many inter-Allied headaches that are to ensue.

It may be several years before a legal state of peace will be declared to exist. This has immense importance to the American business man, who will find that

technical power to maintain wartime control may be vested in the Washington administration indefinitely.

There are many international reasons why the British, American and Russian governments will find it desirable not to declare a state of peace in a legal sense. For one thing, the Russians want to use slave labor. They cannot do so legally if peace is declared but if a state of war is prolonged, then, under the international conventions governing the use of prisoners of war for labor purposes, the Russians can use millions of German ex-soldiers to work in Russian cities on reconstruction. Such an extension of the prisoner-of-war conventions seems to have the approval of the British and American governments.

Then there is the question of the American government's authority to participate in the solution of the many delicate problems arising in connection with continued military occupation and control. If a legal state of peace were declared, our military forces could not act without specific delegation of power from Congress, this being an authority derived from war-making powers. It would seem paradoxical to declare a state of peace one day and the ask Congress to issue further military authority the next day.

Furthermore, the demilitarization of Germany may require several years and the right to participate, so far as American constitutional provisions are concerned, must continue to come from the war powers statutes enacted by Congress. It will be recalled that our commitment under the Act of Chapultepec to guarantee the territorial integrity of the Latin American republics is specifically declared from the war powers granted by Congress to the executive.

The whole problem is complicated by the fact that the coming, of course, will not be until Japan surrenders. Hence a proclamation that V-E Day has arrived or that organized resistance in Germany has ended can have only a temporary significance, because it will be followed by military control and administration for many years to come.

American troops will not be out of Europe for a long, long time, and the American people might as well prepare for at least two to three years, if not more, of high military budgets.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago James A. Simpson Is Mileage Administrator

May 1, 1925—The Ulster County Musical Association organized.

Levittville Relyea and Harold Bowser assumed duties as members of Kingston Police Department.

Death of Mrs. Robert Gibson of Washington avenue.

Miss Peter Boice, a former resident, died in Bayonne, N. J.

May 1, 1935—Local Emergency Relief Bureau asked Common Council to appropriate \$150,000 to carry on relief work in Kingston.

The month of May was ushered in on wings of snow borne by lashing winds.

John Henry Van Vleet of Ulster Park died in Albany.

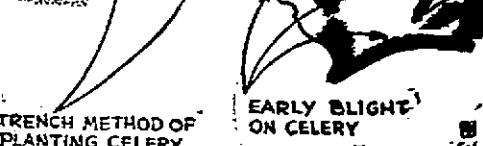
Miss Dorothy Winchell of Washington avenue chosen to be Queen of May at Kingston High School.

William H. Craig, president of Schilling Furniture Co., died April 30, in his home on Lounsbury Place.

Death of Mrs. Frank Markie of Granite.

The first occasion after World War I when the German and Allied governments negotiated on a formal footing of equality was at the Conference of Spa in 1920.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Celery Thrives Best in Rich Soil

By DEAN MALLORY

Released by Central Press Association

CELERY is not hard to get along with in the Victory garden, but all sorts, early and late, prefer a rich, deep loam or muck, if by chance you happen to have it. In fact, it is almost impossible to get soil that is too rich or too moist for celery.

Young celery plants should be set out when the soil is thoroughly wet. The plants will not respond well if transplanted when the soil is dry and hard.

And celery is the one vegetable that may not be left to grow in the original row, even if properly planted repeatedly, in order to develop the type of root system most essential to produce perfect stalks.

Many gardeners prefer to plant

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

On College Paper Staff at Syracuse



ESTELLE ORKOFF

Miss Estelle Orkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Orkoff of 33 East Union street, have been appointed assistant business manager of the Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University school paper. She was recently given the award for selling the most inches of paid advertising for the past year in the paper and her new position will begin with the September semester. Miss Orkoff is a senior in the college of liberal arts and is majoring in mathematics. She is a member of Pi Sigma Pi, national physics honor society; Iota Alpha Pi sorority; Math Club, Syracuse in-China and the University Chorus. She was a member of the spring week-end committee which was held March 24 and 25.

Brothers Have Double Wedding Ceremony

A double wedding ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception Church by the Rev. Joseph Siczek, pastor. Miss Bernice Buboltz, daughter of Mrs. Mary Buboltz, 41 Brewster street was united in marriage to Pvt. Clarence Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Finch, 8 Sterling street; and Miss Jennie Wasielewski, also of 41 Brewster street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wasielewski, was married to Harvey Finch, coxswain's mate, brother of Private Finch. Each couple acted as attendants for the other and double ring ceremonies were used.

Miss Buboltz wore a dusty rose dress with navy accessories and Miss Wasielewski wore a dusty rose dress trimmed with powder blue piping and powder blue accessories. Both wore corsages of white roses. Mrs. Buboltz wore an aqua dress with white accessories and Mrs. Finch, mother of the bridegrooms, wore a black and rose print dress with black accessories.

Both brides will make their home at 41 Brewster street for the present. They are employed by James S. Fuller, Inc. Pvt. Clarence Finch is a patient at Army General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., where he is receiving treatment for wounds sustained in Germany November 2, 1944. He has been in service three years and overseas 16 months. His brother has just returned from 14 months overseas duty with the Navy in the South Pacific. He has also been in service three years and will report to San Francisco, Calif., next week for reassignment.



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School Band Plans To Augment Funds By Concert Proceeds

Each year the Kingston High School Band donates part of the proceeds from the concert to the Red Cross. In addition this year a sum is needed to repair and replace equipment. The band has participated in many of the civic functions and a certain amount of equipment has naturally become worn. Another part of the earnings will be invested in War Bonds.

Tickets for the concert which will be given this Friday night, 8:15 o'clock, may be obtained from any member of the band or at the door. The price of admission not only includes the formal concert program in the high school auditorium but also the dance to be held afterward in the gymnasium with music by the Top Blatters.

As a special feature of the concert Friday night the band will present the novelty by Alfred Telling the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Miss Jean Laidlaw will be narrator and the cast includes: John Amarello Uncle Tom; Chester Dolson Simon Legree; Lois Crosswell Little Eva; Donald Laidlaw Tom; John Garon Topsy; Robert Wolfenstein Man on the Flying Trapeze; Robert Morris Preacher; Drum major and drum major-ette are John Garon and Lois Crosswell while the color guards are Chester Dolson, Robert Morris and Robert Ward. Co-captains are Miss Hilda Tiedeman and Miss Patricia Manfro. The twirlers are the Misses Jean Hotelling, Arlene Van Buren, Marie Strimmler, Doris Abbott, Janet Sills, Verabelle Crisman and Sharon Leacraft. Anthony J. Messina is director of the band.

Sketch Class Plans Exhibit and Tea

The annual exhibit sponsored by the sketch class of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p. m., when the various water colors, pastels, and charcoal drawings which have been done by the members of the class will be displayed. The class meets once a week starting in October under the directions of Miss Emily Hoyasradt.

Tea will be served during the exhibit hours with members of the class and board of directors at the "Y" assisting. Members of the class whose work will be exhibited are: Mrs. James H. Betts, Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden, Miss Sarah Gallagher, Miss Miriam Halloran, Miss Isabel Monroe, Miss Elsie Phillips, Miss Margaret Schuetz, Miss Mildred Simmons, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Miss Ruth N. Smith, Mrs. Helen Terwilliger, Mrs. Willard J. Wright and Miss Norma Vining.

Mrs. Cora Davis Celebrates 80th Birthday on Monday

Mrs. Cora Quick Davis of 146 Smith avenue celebrated her 80th birthday Monday. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gave her a birthday party Sunday evening at which Mrs. Davis was presented with flowers, gifts and two large birthday cakes.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Baker and son and daughter of Boughkeppel; Mr. and Mrs. Wright; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hutton; Mr. and Mrs. William Purhanus; Lewis C. Quick, Miss Frances Ellsworth, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chase and children of this city.

Arlene Marie Mott Is Bride-Elect of William Sleith

Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Mott of East End, Ontario, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene Marie Mott, to Lieut. William R. Sleith of the Volunteers of America. Lieutenant Sleith who is connected with the Kingston branch of the Volunteers is a son of Mrs. H. C. Van Denburgh of Columbiaville. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Anna D. Squiers Is Engaged To Wed Aarsten N. Van Wageningen

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb of Highland announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Anna Davis Squiers, to Aarsten N. Van Wageningen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wageningen of 17 John street. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Hobby Show at Y. W. C. A.



Several of the tables of exhibits are shown as the Girl Reserves displayed their hobbies at the Y.W.C.A. Friday evening. There were 18 exhibitors in the group with two guests and an art collection of color prints from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Pupils of Mrs. Dodge Benefit Concert Is Give Piano Program

The pupils of Mrs. Harry Dodge, 63 Green street, held a playing class Sunday afternoon when piano numbers were played and music card games enjoyed. Following the program refreshments were served.

Selections played were as follows: From a Wigwag Thompson; Jacie Haulenbeck Thompson; Duett—Home on the Range Ruth Beecher, Mrs. Dodge; Country Garden Old English; Mary Jo Haulenbeck Liszt; Sarah Moore Liszt; Theme from Liebestraum Liszt; Richard Mundt Chopin; Elinor Nock Chopin; Moths Thompson; Jean Louise Wells Thompson; Robert Shellenberger, Jr. Brahms; Clow Dance Bilhro; Michael Martucci Thompson; Tarentella Thompson; Susan Phalen Heller; Curious Story Heller; Barbara Decker Chopin; Prelude Op. 28 Chopin; Marlene Moore Rubenstein; Romanze Rubenstein; Joan Day Schythe; Mary Anne Merrill Schythe; Two pianos—Valse Triste Leviski; Mary Anne Merrill and Joan Day.

Youth Fellowship Gives Farewell Party

The Youth Fellowship of Trinity Methodist Church entertained at a farewell party in honor of Sterlin Slater at his home, 72 Broadway, Friday evening. Mr. Slater left today for service in the armed forces.

Marjorie Oliver Is Betrothed To Iwo Jima Veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Oliver of West Camp announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ruth Oliver, to Marine Cpl. Clifford H. Van Etten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckley of 174 Partition street, Saugerties.

Both Miss Oliver and Corporal Van Etten are graduates of Saugerties High School. She is employed by the Saugerties Manufacturing Company. Corporal Van Etten is home on a 30-day sick leave after being wounded in the Iwo Jima campaign. In the service more than two years, he has been overseas with the 4th Marine Division 15 months. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and Presidential Unit citation and wears four major campaign stars on his campaign ribbon for duty in the invasions of the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. Following his leave he will report to the naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

Those attending were: Jean Camp, Mary O'Hara, Sally Corkery, Peggy Camp, Jean Diamond, Jackie Avery, Marie Kubeck, Peggie Feeney, Harriet Morrissey, Rosemary Feeney, Evelyn Will, Frances Cuiso, Mrs. Peter Camp, Mrs. John Tremper, Mrs. Raymond Avery, Mrs. Alfred Finley, Mrs. Russell Avery, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Jr. and Mrs. Leonard Avery. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Irving Maurer, Mrs. Leonard O'Hara and Mrs. Stanley Schoonmaker.

Club Notices

Benedictine Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will meet at the nurses' home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Commentator Staff

There will be a meeting of the Commentator Staff at the home of Miss Bernice Miller, 243 Broadway, tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Lake Katrine Home Department

Lake Katrine Home Department will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Aschmoody, Lake Katrine.

Clinton Avenue W. S. C. S.

The regular monthly meeting of W. S. C. S. of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held in Epworth parlors on Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary Atkins will conduct devotions. Mrs. Elizabeth Connor will have charge of the program. All ladies of the congregation are invited.

Suppers-Food Sales

Cake Sale

A cake sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Homic, 182 Clinton avenue, Wednesday afternoon, in connection with the meeting of the Temple Emanuel Synagogue, which begins at 2 o'clock. The profits of the cake sale will be utilized for the work of the sisterhood.

GRANGE NEWS

Under Meeting

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Ulster Grange, No. 968, will be held on Wednesday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock in the Community Hall, Ulster Park. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. M. and Mrs. William Kingman of Highland avenue have returned from a visit with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. Richard Shultz in New York. They also were guests of Mrs. Charles Stapleton and Miss Edith Bishop of Rivedale-on-Hudson.

Americans Are In Bavarian Alps

(Continued from Page One)

might be expected at any moment to accept the United Nations' demand for unconditional surrender. The British in the north captured Schwarzenbeck and reached Salmis, 17 miles due east of Hamburg and 24 miles south of Luebeck at the eastern base of the Danish peninsula. Salmis is 56 miles below Kiel and 72 from Rostock, which Russian armies northwest of Berlin are approaching. The U. S. 82nd Airborne Division had a three-mile deep bridgehead over the Elbe just upstream from the British.

Gen. Eisenhower hailed the capture of Munich, largest German city yet to fall, in a terse order of the day: "To every member of the Allied Expeditionary force: The whole A.E.F. congratulates the Seventh Army on the seizure of Munich, the cradle of the Nazi beast." His appellation of "beast" possibly arose from fresh disclosures of horror at the nearby Dachau prison camp, freed just before Munich fell.

Patch Is Conqueror

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, the hero of Guadalcanal, was the conqueror of Munich, third city of Germany with 828,325 residents. A few snipers were being mopped up and occasionally stray shells fell in the city.

Patch's men at last reports a day old were within a dozen miles of Innsbruck (61,005) and 20 miles of the Brenner Pass. Probably no more than 110 miles separated the Seventh Army from General Clark's victorious command in Italy, but those men were separated with snow-capped Alps.

The French First Army, on the Seventh Army's right flank, was inside Austria and the Alpine redoubt. The Poilus captured the aircraft center of Friedrichshafen (15,000), where the Germans once made zeppelins.

Patton Nears Salzburg

There, Patton's troops were 47 miles from Salzburg (40,232) and only 20-odd miles from Braunau, where Hitler was born. Two armored and three infantry divisions were across the Isar around Landau. Another Isar bridgehead was seven miles deep from Landau to Freising.

While the 11th Armored Division moved up Linz (131,423) in force, one of its columns reached the Austrian border a mile southwest of Oberkappel.

American and Russian forces made additional junctions southwest of Berlin, expiring under swift death strokes of Russian divisions.

British armor and infantry moved within 19 miles southeast of outflanked Hamburg and within 12 miles west of the city. Their Elbe bridgehead jutted to within 25 miles of Luebeck and 58 miles of Kiel. Troops south of the Elbe were within 87 miles of Denmark around captured Hornburg.

The 82nd Airborne Division, last reported in action in the forgotten Siegfried Line, forged an Elbe bridgehead at Elbecke, just south-east of the British bridge at captured Lauenburg.

The Third and 45th Divisions bore the burden of clearing Munich, a great arsenal and rail center within sight and 25 miles of the Alps. Both divisions are veterans of the Italian campaign; both were ashore at the start of the campaign in southern France.

The Third is commanded by Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel. The 45th is led by 35-year-old Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick of San Francisco.

Once inside Munich from the north, the Doughboys cleared the Ober-Wiesenthal airport, second largest in Germany, and battled through the heart of the city past its 15th century cathedral. The Third Division cleared up south-west Munich.

May Be U. S. Headquarters
Ironically, it is possible that Munich, with its Brown House where the Nazis had early offices and its new buildings in Briemstrasse, may become headquarters for American occupation troops after peace.

It was in Munich that Hitler began his abortive push in 1923; it was there that he and Mussolini hatched Chamberlain and Daladier 35 years later and partitioned Czechoslovakia.

Hi-Y Club Will Have Charge of City Government

Donald Sweeney was chosen to serve as mayor of Kingston on Friday when the Hi-Y Club will have charge of the city government.

The club selected the members who will serve in various official capacities on Friday at a meeting held with Mayor W. F. Edelmuth at the Y.M.C.A.

Having charge of the city government for a day each year is part of the club's regular program, and affords the members an idea of how the city is governed. It is part of the program of good citizenship of the club.

The official list of club members who will serve on Friday as prepared by the club last night follows:

Mayor Don Sweeney
Alderman-at-Large Grant Rowland
Police Chief Jim Matthews
Captain Dick Castiglione
Lieutenant Bud Lyle
Fire Chief Dick Wood
Deputy Fire Chief Bill Glaser
Deputy Fire Chief Marty Lodge
City Engineer Jack Roosa
Department of Recreation Andy Hummel
City Clerk Art Brown
City Water Department Jack Ostrander
City Judge Bernie Stahl
City Health Department Dick Dumond
City Treasurer Bob Murray
Aldermen Knorr, Marks, Goodrich, Duffley, Wieshaupt, Shufeldt, Cerasaro
Board of Public Works Bill Haver
Secretary to Mayor Bob McCaffrey
City Assessor Joe McGinnis
City Marshal Len Slicker

Canniffe Succeeds Bauckus

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—Dr. Edward E. Canniffe of the Bronx today succeeded Dr. Herbert H. Bauckus of Buffalo as president of the Medical Society of the state of New York. There will be no installation ceremonies since the society's annual meeting, scheduled to be held here this week, has been cancelled in conformity with the Office of Defense Transportation ban on conventions. Dr. Canniffe was chosen president-elect last year.

Strike Vote Planned

New York, May 1 (AP)—Nicholas Koutoubay, official of Local 702, Laboratory Technicians' Union (A.F.L.), says a strike vote among 1,500 technicians in 18 motion picture laboratories in New York and New Jersey will be taken May 14 unless a wage dispute is settled. He said the union is seeking higher wages and more specific job classifications. A protracted strike, he declared, would "tie up the showing of pictures on the east coast."

Michael Arlen, the English Novelist, Was Born Dikran Kujumjian, at Ruschuk, Bulgaria, of Armenian Parents.

Michael Arlen, the English novelist, was born Dikran Kujumjian, at Ruschuk, Bulgaria, of Armenian parents.

Huge Telephoto Lens Has Built-in Heater

Rochester, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—Development of a giant 48-inch telephoto lens with a built-in heating system for the Army Air Forces was announced today by Eastman Kodak Company.

The lens, three feet long and weighing about 100 pounds, is the largest ever produced at the company's optical plant.

With twice the focal length of the customary 24-inch lens for aerial photography, the new equipment makes objects photographed at a given distance appear twice as large, the company asserted.

The heating device, controlled by thermostat and installed in the mount, prevents a metal shrinkage which would throw the giant lens out of focus at high altitudes.

In addition, adjustments in the mount compensate for effects of varying atmospheric pressure and make it possible to focus the lens sharply for any distance from one to 10 miles.

First models were made a year ago, the company revealed, and tests at Wright Field, O., resulted in "extraordinary clear" pictures at a height of five miles. The giant lens will go into production soon, the company said.

Mead Says Truman Carries Out Promises

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—President Truman is "carrying forward the promises made by his predecessor while he was in attendance at Yalta," says U. S. Senator James M. Mead (D-N.Y.).

In a telegram to the President last night, Mead asserted the

83 Men Are Sent To Army Induction Center in Albany

(Continued from Page One)

Orvel Kimbark, Oscar H. Gollop, Robert E. Schellpeper, Vincent J. Stokes, Robert E. Marshall, Robert A. Brown, Elmore C. Yallum, William S. Warnecke, George P. Norton, Jr., Harrison N. Culver, Sterlin E. Slater, Howard F. Sissilich (Transferred).

4-H CLUB NEWS

Tea in Zena

The Zena 4-H Homemaking Club will hold a tea at the Zena Club Hall Tuesday, May 8, beginning at 4 p. m. All adult members of the community are invited.

American People 'Applaud'

continued insistence on real representation for Poland at the San Francisco Conference by delegates selected by a Polish government of national unity.

Mead, who is chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, is visiting relatives. He is en route to Buffalo from Clifton Springs where he recuperated from a severe intestinal disturbance suffered in Buffalo April 7.

It's Baby Week

...and thousands of Mothers and Doctors are cheering for the new NESTLE'S Evaporated Milk that's better than ever for babies every day, every week! The milk has all the original fine Nestle's qualities—plus an extra advantage. It's 5 TIMES RICHER in VITAMIN D than before. Now 400 units in every pint. And in the new NESTLE'S Milk, it's D₅—a form of vitamin D produced naturally in the human body by sunlight.

YOU'RE GOING TO FALL IN LOVE... with this smooth pump in all-white, whose dominating simplicity is accentuated by part bow and open toe.

\$7.50

HENRY LEHNER
38 North Front St.

No Telephone Orders Accepted
The Wonderly Co.
Special Sale of Damaged Articles by Water
Wednesday Morning 9:30 a.m.

Last week during the heavy rain the sewer on our roof became blocked during the night and caused the water to back up and flood our store in the rear. The water came down through our dress department and notion stock, ruining quite a little merchandise. This is the merchandise we will put on sale. Included in the lot are a few RUGS, some COTTON DRESSES, stained with water, NOTIONS, ELASTIC, THREAD, TAPES, BACK SHIELDS, FELT and COTTON APPLIQUES and a small amount of YARD GOODS and TABLE CLOTHS. This merchandise will be offered at greatly reduced prices. THE LOTS ARE SMALL — SO PLEASE DO NOT EXPECT A BIG SALE. WE DO NOT WANT TO DISAPPOINT YOU.

One Way Stretch GIRDLES
This is the garment you have been waiting for. Stretches one way length only. Made of fine quality webbing and elastic garters. Small, medium and large. Price **2.50**

White Summer GLOVES
We just received a shipment of White Summer Gloves in fabric and rayon. Priced pair **1.50**

The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945

Sun rises, 5:45 a. m.; sun sets, 7:38 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

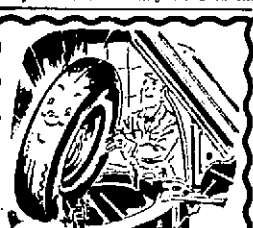
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon cloudy with few showers followed by gradual clearing by late afternoon, moderate temperatures with highest near 55, moderate to fresh winds. Tonight clearing and cooler, lowest temperature 40 to 45 in city, near 36 in suburbs, possibly with light frosts, gentle to moderate winds. Tomorrow sunny and mild, highest temperatures 55 to 60, moderate winds.

Eastern New York—Clear and cooler, frost in the interior to night. Wednesday sunny and continued cool.

Special Mass Scheduled

The Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria No. 184 will sponsor a Mass for the men and women in service at St. Mary's Church Friday at 8 a. m.



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\$10,357 Reported At Second Meeting In Y.M.C.A. Drive

Kingston's Y. M. C. A. drive to raise \$16,000 to carry on the "Y" program this year is within \$5,643 of its goal, according to the reports of the campaign workers made at the second report meeting on Monday evening at the association when a total of \$10,357 was reported as subscribed.

The campaign will close with a Victory Dinner of the workers at the "Y" next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at which time it is expected that the goal will be reached.

The prize winners at the second report meeting last night included the workers of the Ninth ward who turned in the highest percentage of their quota, and who will be tendered a theatre party.

The man turning in the largest number of subscriptions last night was H. A. Miner, who was awarded a box of candy.

The woman turning in the largest amount of cash was Mrs. Frieda Dinger, who was awarded a pair of pajamas, while the man winning the man's shirt for turning in the largest amount was George Haines.

The teams of the West Side Division in the drive reported the largest amount raised last night.

The reports showing the amount so far raised, which is an increase of \$2,871.45 more than the second report in the 1944 drive, follows:

| West Side | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Eighth ward | \$ 106.25 |
| Ninth ward | 188.30 |
| Tenth ward | 125.50 |
| Eleventh ward | 133.25 |
| Twelfth ward | 183.50 |
| Thirteenth ward | 25.00 |
| Total | \$ 761.80 |

| East Side | |
|--------------|-----------|
| First ward | \$ 103.30 |
| Second ward | 268.50 |
| Third ward | 89.50 |
| Fourth ward | 42.10 |
| Fifth ward | 46.47 |
| Sixth ward | 50.00 |
| Seventh ward | 55.50 |

Initial Gifts Committee . . . \$1,000.00

Total second report . . . \$5,417.17

Total first report . . . 4,939.90

Total to date . . . \$10,357.07

First two reports 1944 . . . \$ 7,485.62

An increase of . . . \$ 2,871.45

SHEET METAL SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

German atrocities—and more German atrocities!

Every hour adds to the record of Nazi infamy as that unholy ism sinks in defeat. Small wonder then that much of my reader mail has to do with Hitlerite savagery, which has sent Allied tempers over the boiling point, and among the letters is one from an editor on a southern newspaper, who writes:

"During my long service I have never read of anything to compare with the inhuman things being done to the poor victims that have fallen into these bastards' hands. . . . It might be an un-Christian way to look at it, but I believe one of the most just punishments for the German race would be to sterilize every male and female left so there would be no more Germans to rise up in 25 or 30 years to start another world war."

Another editor proposes that a large number of substantial citizens of Germany, with their families, be uprooted and be distributed around the world in countries needing immigrants. He would substitute for them in Germany an equal number of citizens of other countries who would be given sufficient economic assistance to make the transfer attractive.

This second editor makes the point that the Germans are dangerous when massed because they are susceptible to regimentation. When they emigrate they become useful citizens. He also believes that the introduction of foreign blood into the Reich would have a beneficial effect on the race.

These drastic suggestions likely will evoke sympathetic understanding in the average mind, for one hears widespread expression of the wish that in some way Germany might be rendered impotent to do further harm. However, the consensus of the Allied chiefs seems to be that the only feasible way to reform the Reich is by a process of intensive education.

Of course, such a program presents mountainous problems, and another editor—this time from the Middle West—writes to ask: "Now assuming that every German with enough intelligence or courage to oppose Hitler has long since been liquidated, is it not fair to assume that the vast majority of Germans left under the Fuehrer are too completely debased to accept tutelage? Is it ever possible to educate anyone at the point of a bayonet?"

Well, we can say at once that you can't do a successful job of reformation at the point of a bayonet. Admittedly, too, it will require the greatest possible skill to make any educational program succeed.

However, it strikes me that in this idea of education lies our only hope. Maybe I'm too trusting, but I believe we can make it work if we go at it the right way. As remarked in this column the other day, Hitler has taught the world what can be done by intensive education. In less than a decade he completely changed the natures of most of the young folk of Germany, and even swung a host of the older people into line.

If Hitler can change human nature, others can do it. The Allied problem will be to discover the right method of approach.

Controversy Develops Over Argentine, Poland at Parley

(Continued from Page One)

spotlighted late yesterday. Foreign Commissar Molotov marched sternly to the speakers platform at a public session of the full conference to demand a delay in inviting Argentina. Secretary Stettinius mounted to the same rostrum a short time later to insist on immediate and favorable action on the Argentine bid.

Stettinius won for the United States on two counts: The conference voted 28 to 7 against delaying action on inviting Argentina and 31 to 4 that the invitation be extended immediately.

On the first question, Norway, New Zealand, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece voted with Russia for postponement. On the second, only Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece voted with Russia against extending the invitation.

After the executive and steering committees overrode Molotov's objections to inviting Argentina without extending a similar bid to the Warsaw Polish government, Molotov promptly called a news conference.

He pleaded his cause: "Perhaps it is necessary to forget the sins committed by Argentina but why should we forget the services rendered by the Poles?"

From the meeting with news-men Molotov went stern-face to the War Memorial Opera House and under the glare of massed spotlights made his formal plea.

Score to Date
As the score stood to date here is what Foreign Commissar Molotov has won and lost:

He has won seats for the White Russian and Ukrainian Soviets in the conference and later in the assembly of the world organization.

He has won his fight for four presidents of the conference rather than one, so that Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain, Foreign Minister Soong of China, Stettinius and himself take turns in presiding over conference sessions.

But he has lost his fight to have the commission and committee chairmanships split four ways. He lost his fight either to keep Argentina out of the conference or to have the present Warsaw government of Poland invited along with Argentina.

On the credit side of his fight for the present Polish government, however, he has built up what many diplomats here consider a powerful case for arguing to the people of Poland that Russia wanted them represented here and the United States and Britain kept them away.

He lost a proposal to have the International Trade Union Congress represented at the conference by an observer. He told a news conference that when opposition appeared to this proposal in

a steering committee meeting he decided not to press the point.

Thursday Session Scheduled
San Francisco, May 1 (UP)—Representatives of the Big Five powers today called a Thursday evening session to consider how best to handle the problem of trusteeships over war-torn territories.

The American position was explained last night in a closed subcommittee meeting with the French, Chinese, Russians and British.

This plan calls for international supervision of trusted territories except that where one power establishes a military base it would enjoy exclusive control of the base area.

Several blood transfusions took place in 1866.

The first three gospel-thew, Mark and Luke, because in matter, language or order they have much in com-

Your Wedding
You'll want your wedding ring set to be beautiful—rings she'll cherish always and wear with pride. The least expensive of our rings are of the highest quality with perfect stones and lovely settings. Whatever you plan to spend, you'll find our exquisite jewelry will more than satisfy.

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New Zealanders Are 15 Miles Across Piave; Mopup Goes On

(Continued from Page One)

Army's 27th Lancers struck north from Trieste, passed through Treviso and crossed the Piave river after seizing a bridge near Nervasa. They pushed hard in the direction of Austria.

The Eighth Army took about 10,000 prisoners yesterday alone, but estimates were difficult because the total mounted so rapidly.

Some 12,000 prisoners, among them four major generals, were in the U. S. First Armored Division's bag in the 24 hours up to last night.

Turin, industrial city of 629,115 population, last Italian metropolis to be yielded by the Nazis, was occupied yesterday by infantry of the 42nd Regiment, composed of Japanese soldiers of American ancestry. They had found Partisan troops in complete control of the city.

Gen. Clark said the bitter campaign which began at bloody Salerno September 3, 1943, had ended except for the mop-up of scattered German resistance.

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(Mother's Day is May 13)
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Ladies Aid Meeting
A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held in the church on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

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"A brand new car you hope... and so do I! But let's face facts! The way things look now, your family's car in '47... yes, maybe even '48 too... will likely be the car you've got right now... or none. But the hopeful thing is that with the right kind of care you can SAVE THAT CAR. And I can help plenty."

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- Lubricate that chassis
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- Check that battery

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